

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
A Calgary Highlander driving a car owned by M. McMillan of Coleman, suffered an auto mishap on Saturday evening when the car left the road near Frank station and crashed into a telephone pole. Damage to the car consisted of smashed radiator, axle and bumper. Blinding lights of an oncoming car are said to have caused the accident.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.
Volume 19, No. 43 THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941 \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

COLLECTED \$62.10
The Cigarette Fund committee was highly pleased with the response given by the Coleman public last Saturday. Sixty-two dollars and ten cents was collected and enables the committee to order a new supply of cigarettes.
Another shipment of cigarettes was sent this week and includes 300 to each of the twenty-five Coleman men serving overseas.

NINE CANDIDATES CONTEST MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

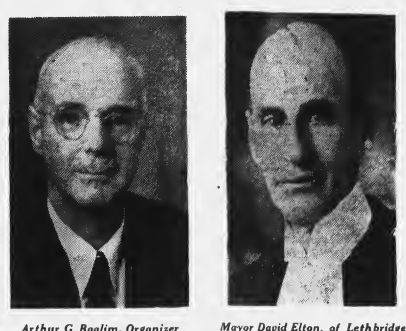
Fifty Australian And Canadian Air Men To Visit Coleman On Friday And Saturday; To Be Royally Entertained By Legion

Will Attend C. A. T. S. Party-Dance Friday Evening; Inspect International Mine Saturday Morning; Visit Crows Nest Lake; Attend Legion Smoker Saturday Night
Legion officials announced late Wednesday evening that the parade had been cancelled.

Coleman citizens are urgently requested to turn out 4,000 strong at 11 a.m. Saturday next when a parade of Australian Air Force men, Coleman branch of Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service and members of the Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion headed by Coleman town band will parade down Second and Main streets. This is the first military parade of the new year and Legion members are most anxious that the citizens should give the airmen from "Down Under" a welcome which they will long remember.
An entertainment program has been arranged for the fifty airmen and officers that are scheduled to arrive in Coleman from Macleod airport on Friday evening. They are scheduled to attend the C.A.T.S. dance on Friday night. Following the parade cars will take the visitors to Crow's Nest Lake and a number of other scenic points. Few of the airmen have been in the Rockies and a view of

the magnificent scenery in this part of the Crow's Nest Pass is expected to be most enjoyable. In the evening a smoker will be sponsored by the Legion club. Since the airmen have to be back at their barracks at 10 p.m. Saturday the smoker will not be a lengthy affair.
Accommodation has been secured for all the airmen from private citizens.
Legion officials request that all active and associate members of the Legion take part in the parade. It is said Union Jacks will be carried by the men in the parade.
Arrangements have also been made by Vice-President A. F. Short of International Coal and Coke Co. to give the visiting airmen an opportunity to see the underground workings of the mine on Tuesday evening, February 11, in the interest of the National War Savings campaign. Main speakers will be Mayor Dave Elton, of Lethbridge, one of the ablest speakers in Alberta, and Art Baalim, well known Lethbridge business man and organizer of the southern Alberta war savings campaign.
"Mr. Baalim was in Coleman last week along with Mr. Lyn Fairbairn and addressed a meeting of the Lions. Due to the Dominion drive to secure a steady flow of \$10,000,000 into the Dominion war chest monthly, it was deemed ad-

WILL ADDRESS COLEMAN CITIZENS NEXT TUESDAY



Mayor Elton and Art. Baalim to Address Public Meeting Re War Savings Certificates Tues. Evening

Meeting Sponsored By Coleman Lions Club In Interest of National War Savings Campaign; Many Persons Expected From Pass Towns

A public meeting under the sponsorship of Coleman Lions Club will be held in the community hall on Tuesday evening, February 11, in the interest of the National War Savings campaign. Main speakers will be Mayor Dave Elton, of Lethbridge, one of the ablest speakers in Alberta, and Art Baalim, well known Lethbridge business man and organizer of the southern Alberta war savings campaign.
"Mr. Baalim was in Coleman last week along with Mr. Lyn Fairbairn and addressed a meeting of the Lions. Due to the Dominion drive to secure a steady flow of \$10,000,000 into the Dominion war chest monthly, it was deemed ad-

visable by the local campaign executive to bring in the ablest speakers possible to emphasize to the people of Coleman and other Pass towns the importance of the federal government attaches to this campaign and the goal it hopes to reach.
Personnel of the Lions campaign executive: Campaign chairman, Fred Gaudard; pledge cards, H. H. Gardner, Stewart Murdoch; bank and honor pledges, J. M. Chalmers; publicity, A. Balloch; returns, Dr. C. Rose; stamp sales, Ray Spillers.
Two dances will be held in town Friday evening. In the Italian hall the C.A.T.S. are sponsoring a party-dance which will be featured by the attendance of 50 airmen from Macleod. The U.M.W.A. are sponsoring a grand rally dance in the Community hall.

Nine Candidates Contest Three School And Two Council Vacancies; Trustees Fraser And Sharp And Councillor Jenkins Seek Re-Election

U.M.W.A. Nominates Full Slate in Both Bodies; Merchants Place Two Candidates in Contest; Voters of Foreign Birth Advised to Carry Naturalization Papers. Election, Monday, February 10

Nine candidates have tossed their hats in local political ring and seek election to three vacancies on the school board and two vacancies on the council. U.M.W.A. have nominated a full slate in both municipal bodies, while the merchants have been content to try and place two candidates on the council. Trustees Fraser and Sharp seek re-election for their third successive term on the school board, of which Mr. Fraser has been chairman for the past four years.

Those nominated are:

| COUNCIL: | CANDIDATE | OCCUPATION | NOMINATED BY |
|----------|------------------|------------|----------------|
| | George Jenkins | Motorman | John Ramsay |
| | David John Holly | Miner | James Russell |
| | Wilfrid L. Dutil | Merchant | Geo. Ford |
| | Herbert Sherratt | Merchant | M. Joyce |
| | | | Joe. E. Plante |
| | | | F. H. Graham |
| | | | John Salvador |
| | | | Wm. Gate |

| SCHOOL BOARD: | CANDIDATE | OCCUPATION | NOMINATED BY |
|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| | Peter Sharp | Miner | John Balloch |
| | William Fraser | Miner | Robert Gilles |
| | George H. Evans | Hoisting Engineer | Peter Sharp |
| | Mack Stigler | Miner | George Morgan |
| | Edward Churla | Miner | Geo. Ford |
| | | | M. Joyce |
| | | | D. J. Holly |
| | | | M. Joyce |
| | | | Geo. Ford |
| | | | M. Stigler |

George Jenkins seeks re-election to the council. He was elected eight months ago as a councillor when Italy's entrance into the war caused two men to retire from the council. In the toss-up between Councillor Abousafy, who was elected to office at that time, he succeeded to the unexpired term of eight months which had still to be served by Councillor Fred Antrobus, who took the place of J. S. D'Appolina as mayor. Candidates Durif, Sherratt and Holly are contesting their first civic election.

Among the five candidates for the school board, three have had previous experience. Messrs. Fraser and Sharp have served during the past two terms, Fraser having been chairman. George Evans served for one term in 1934. Mack Stigler and Edward Churla enter the contest for the first time. Churla was born in Coleman and was educated at the local schools. Mack Stigler has been associated with the labor movement for many years and is noted for his strong union principles.

The election will take place on Monday, February 10, at 10 a.m. and will continue until 7 p.m. that evening. The votes will be counted immediately after and the results should be known at approximately 9 p.m.

It would be advisable for all voters of foreign birth to carry their British naturalization papers with them to polls. The war strong emphasis has been placed on the clause that only British subjects may vote. Should any doubt arise in the minds of the polling clerks as to whether or not certain parties are British subjects they will be asked for their naturalization papers.

Six Ratepayers Attend Annual Meeting; Agree With Action of School Board

Committee Chairmen Make Reports; Principal Hoyle and Frank Turner Gave Resume of Year's Work

Only six ratepayers showed enough interest in civic affairs last Friday evening to attend the ratepayers' annual meetings of the council and school board. In addition were the mayor, five councillors and one trustee.
Mayor Antrobus was elected chairman and Miss Gladys Lees, secretary. Mayor Antrobus read the town's financial statement. It showed that tax arrears were again reduced over the previous year and now constituted only 26 per cent. of the present tax levy. The band stand listed as an asset of \$31.00 was ridiculed by the ratepayers, who asked that it be deleted from the records since it no longer exists.

The item listed as a hospital grant and which amounted to \$100 was also drawn to the council's attention. In future this item will be listed as a "hospital fee" since it covers the town's relief recipients over a year's period. The statement was adopted.

Councillor John Atkinson, chairman of the light and water committee, reported that the present franchise with Coleman Light and Water Co. expires in 1944 and he suggested that the new council take steps to raise sufficient funds to take over the franchise at that time. He also suggested that the council raise funds to buy such bonds as may be sold by the company before the expiration of the franchise. He stated that Auditor E. D. Battum was supervising all business transactions between council and the company.

Councillor Frank Abousafy read out the report of Constable Antle, which dealt in detail with police activities during the year. As chairman of the works and property committee, he gave a report on the street and drainage improvements during the year.
Councillor Jenkins, chairman of indigent relief committee stated \$2,000 had been spent on groceries alone, in addition to which fuel and clothing had been granted to many recipients. Three hundred and fifty-nine persons had received relief. This total, however, was compiled on a twelve-month basis and many were permanent relief recipients and their names would be added to the total on twelve occasions.

Mr. Dave Holly, of Fifth street, stated council should prohibit the dumping of ashes in the hole on Fifth street. The dust constituted a nuisance. Councillor Atkinson

stated that it would be in the best interests of civic improvement if the council would grade the hill at the east end portion of the street, since it will have to be done some time in the near future, and push the surplus soil into the hole. This would eliminate trucking charges. Should the hole be filled by other means and then grading done to the hill considerable cost would be entailed in carting away surplus soil.

The meeting reached a stalemate at this point and a ratepayer brought the discussion back to the light and water question. Councillor Atkinson asked the ratepayers if they would be agreeable for the council to raise the mill rate two or three mills and so create a fund which would be used in buying light and water bonds to bring control of the light and water to the ratepayers of Coleman. The ratepayers present were in agreement with the suggestion.

A vote of confidence was given the council for their work during the past year.

Trustee John Lloyd was the only trustee present and with the aid of Secretary Gladys Lees presented the school board's report to the ratepayers.

It was noted that insurance was decreased on the buildings but increased on the equipment.
Principal Hoyle reported on the school's progress during the year. He stated sweeping changes have been taking place in the system of education during the past six years. A progressive education committee had been set up in 1934. The course of studies had been recast and new ideas called for considerably more expenditure. Today more interest was taken in the average youth. He stated that few places west of Winnipeg gave their students the same opportunities as enjoyed by the students of Coleman. He closed by praising his staff for their general efficiency.

Mr. Turner, manual training teacher for Pass Schools, stated that at the present time there was not sufficient time for some grades. In the present set-up he and Miss Park, household economics teacher, spent three days in Coleman and two in Blairmore. In the future there must needs be a full time manual training teacher and household economics teacher. In addition much more space was needed. All this will entail considerable expense. In reply to a question he stated that certain branches of manual training and household economics were compulsory subjects.

He dealt with the night classes (Continued on Page 8)

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the World's FINEST INVESTMENT

War Savings Certificates provide a good return of 3% interest, compounded half-yearly, returning you \$5 at maturity for every \$4 invested.

They are repayable in 7 1/2 years at full face value. They may be redeemed after six months at an established scale of values, as printed on every Certificate.

They are registered in the name of only one owner and are not transferable, so that if lost, they are of no value to anyone else.

War Savings Certificates can be bought by cash, cheque or money order from local banks, post offices or investment dealers, or by cheque or money order payable to the Receiver General of Canada, sent direct to the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly

This Space Donated By THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Kerr Rink Wins Bulk of C.N.P. Bonspiel Prizes

Won Grand Aggregate With Ten Wins In Fourteen Games; 1941-42 Bonspiel Awarded to Coleman

The Jim Kerr rink dominated the Crow's Nest Pass bonspiel which concluded at Blairmore last week. Winning ten of their fourteen games they won the Grand Aggregate prize which netted them a large trophy and four miniature cups.

They also won the Lethbridge Brewery competition, first prize being four handsome coffee tables. They gained third prize in the Triles-Wood competition which won for them four silver dishes; fourth prize in the International Coal and Coke Co. competition, which was accompanied by four spot lamps; and their prize, either third or fourth, is still undetermined in the West Canadian competition which is still incomplete.

The Gentle rink won third prize in the Grand Challenge which was good for a pair of shoes each.

The Boulton rink is still in the thick of the battle. They were scheduled to meet Lance Morgan and his merry men on Tuesday evening in the semi-finals of the West Canadian. The winner will meet Bill Kerr in the final.

Sixteen rinks competed in the 'spiel which was rather a disappointing number of entries. At the banquet on Wednesday evening the 1941-42 bonspiel was awarded to Coleman, providing that the local club operates. Failure to operate will send the 'spiel to Bellevue.

At the banquet held Wednesday evening A. F. Short made the statement that there was no reason why Coleman could not operate and in this executive members of the club heartily concur. President

"Sonny" Richards New Manager of Grand Union Hotel

Succeeds Arthur A. Pruett Who Had Leased Property For Past Two Years. Management Changed Hands on Wednesday

Lorenzo "Sonny" Richards is the new manager of the Grand Union hotel, effective yesterday (Wednesday) morning. This announcement was made to The Journal by Mr. H. Vernon of the Sylvan Lake Hotel Co., who is in Coleman at the present time.

The company will operate the hotel, Mr. Richards being only their manager.

"Sonny" was born in Wales and at the age of three months came to Coleman with his parents. Educated in Coleman schools he later was employed with International Coal and Coke Co., where he eventually became a fire-boss. In 1936 he married Miss Isabel Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan, of Bellevue. They have a 15-month-old daughter. He managed the Bellevue Inn for a year before coming back to Coleman.

Mr. Pruett leased the property during the past two years, succeeding the late Wm. Bell in January, 1938. He expected to return to his hotel at Cochrane on Thursday which he will operate, his son having managed that business while Mr. Pruett was in charge of the Grand Union.

Andy Dowd will shortly call a general meeting of the curling club and plans will be laid whereby those contemplating curling next season will have 25 cents deducted from each pay and in this manner their dues will be practically paid when curling in 1941-42 is ready to start.

NO TEMPORARY RELIEF FOR ME...I'M THROUGH WITH CONSTIPATION!



Yes, thousands of people suffering from constipation lack the right kind of "bulk" in their diet have been able to stay this same thing. For now there is a sensible way to correct this condition... far better than cathartics, which only give temporary relief. If you suffer from this common trouble, try eating delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning. It contains the necessary

"bulk" to help you become "regular"... naturally! Why not do this? Get your KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily... drink plenty of water... and discover for yourself how easily your old "trouble" disappears. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Available in two convenient sizes at all grocers! Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

The Source Of Strength

What is behind the morale which is supporting the British people in their hour of trial? The lack of the indomitable spirit which enables them to take the tremendous blows which they sustain when they are bombed out of house and home and come up again fighting? What is it, if it is not Christianity—a belief in God?

The gallant people of Great Britain, with their backs to the wall realize that they are fighting for the preservation, not only of their right to govern themselves in the way they choose, but also for the right to worship as they wish, for the right to remain Christians—the right to believe in God. They know that if they are conquered by Hitler and Nazism, they will no longer have the right even to their religious beliefs or of access to the source of the comfort which sustains them, under great difficulties and under unparalleled stress and strain.

The Sunday Express of London, about a year ago published an article by Dr. Hermann Raushing, former Nazi president of Danzig, in which he quotes Hitler as making the following declaration at a tea party, at which Raushing was present:

"The religions are all alike, no matter what they call themselves. They have no future—certainly none for the Germans... The Italians and the French are essentially heathens. Their Christianity is only skin deep. But the German is different. He is serious in everything he undertakes. He wants to be either a Christian or a heathen. He cannot be both. A German church, a German Christianity is distortion. One is either a German or a Christian. You cannot be both. We don't want people who keep one eye on the life in the hereafter. We need free men who feel and know that God is in themselves."

And a little earlier in the conversation, which occurred shortly after Hitler became Reich Chancellor, Hitler is quoted as discussing the possibility of Fascism and the Church coming to terms: "So shall I? Why not? That will not prevent me from tearing up Christianity root and branch, and annihilating its root and branch in Germany."

It was from that conversation, said Raushing, dated his inner revolution against National Socialism. "For now I began to understand its true nature and aims."

Behind The Resolve

Hitler's subsequent actions have served but to confirm in dire manner his intentions to impose this doctrine, not only upon his own people but of the entire world.

Is it any wonder that the democratic, free nations of the world who believe in God and cherish the right to worship him are willing to make every sacrifice that can be conceived to prevent this monstrous concept being fastened upon them? "We don't want people who keep one eye on the life in the hereafter."

It is just this right "to keep one eye on the life in the hereafter" that is giving the people of Britain the moral and spiritual strength to stand the hard knocks they are receiving and that is fortifying them in an undying resolve never to give in.

Playing Their Part

In 250 cities and towns of bomb-wracked Britain are displayed in the public shelters and in private homes of the people a placard, issued by the Lord Mayors of York, of Sheffield, of Hull and of Nottingham, and endorsed by the mayor of many of the cities and towns of the country, including Bristol, one of those large centres which has been severely shattered.

Entitled "Morale—How to Play Your Part," this placard says in part: "Forget yourself in helping your neighbors. In days of tension this casts out your own fears and worries. Help them to carry out all instructions about air raids, evacuation, rationing and waste."

"Keep the moral standards of the nation high—Don't weaken the home front by trying to wangle something for yourself on the quiet. Make a break with all personal individualism, selfishness and private wars, which undermine national morale and unity. Everybody has his and her part to play in the moral re-arming of the nation."

"Be a rumor stopper—Those who love their country sacrifice the luxury of being the ones to pass on the 'news.' Any patriot shoots a rumor dead on sight. Face the facts but don't exaggerate them. Prepare to meet them instead. Faith, confidence and cheerfulness are as contagious as fear, depression and grumbling."

"The secret of steadiness and inner strength is to listen to God and do what he says."

"Forearm yourself by listening to God the first thing every morning. This provides a clear plan for every day and the power to work with other people in complete unity. . . . He offers limitless reserves of energy and initiative."

"A British general who has fought through two wars says: 'Wires may be cut and wireless stations destroyed, but no bombardment can stop messages from God coming through, if we are willing to receive them. To listen to God and to obey Him is the highest national service for everybody everywhere.'"

Are we in Canada basing our sacrifice and war effort on the same foundation and are we relying on the same source of strength? It all depends upon the individual.

More Cheques Cashed

Bureau Of Statistics Report Shows Big Increase Last Year

Values of cheques cashed by chartered banks in 32 Canadian centres was \$34,437,000,000 in 1940 compared with \$31,617,000,000 in 1939, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The report said "greater economic activity" reflected in the indices of employment and the physical volume of business was responsible for the increase.

Control
THE SPASMS OF
Whooping Cough
with
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

British Defences

Hitler Will Meet Something When He Makes Invasion Attempt

Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, told Toronto workers at a mass meeting that "if ever there was a body of vigorous men it was that contingent which came over under General McNaughton."

He said that with British defences in their present state "Hitler will never in all his life be more cordially welcomed than if he attempts to invade England."

"We were in great danger in June," Sir Walter said, "but the United States came to our aid. It can be told now. They sent us 850,000 rifles when we did not have one for every five men."

A little word is not a little thing; for it may make, and it may mar, a king.

No Extra Postage

Parcels Redirected To Any Branch Of Service Without Charge
Parcels addressed to any member of the naval, land or air forces in Canada that fail to reach the addressee owing to transfer are to be redirected without further postage charges, the Canadian Legion was advised by Postmaster-General W. F. Mulock.

Decision to grant this privilege to men under arms came as a result of a letter from the legion to the postmaster-general citing an incident where heavy charges were made on a gift package that journeyed from one end of Canada to the other before it reached its destination. The legion acted on behalf of its Saskatchewan command to which the complaint from a service man was first made.

Mr. Mulock stated that instructions have now been issued which parcels addressed to men under arms must in future be redirected free of charge.

Want War Training

Women Of Britain Would Join The Home Guard

Dr. Edith Summerskill, Socialist M.P. for West Fulham, has again appealed to the authorities to allow women to join the Home Guard and learn to defend themselves.

"Is it conceivable that if there were an invasion the women of London, Liverpool—and of Coventry—would retire to their houses so as not to provoke the enemy?" she asked in the House of Commons.

"Would they not come out, bringing their household goods, if necessary, to barricade the streets? And who will applaud them most? Their men folk."

"One has to get rid of this idea that women are weak, gentle creatures who must be protected. You may think so, but the modern enemy does not think so. Why, then, should they not also be allowed to defend themselves? You must cast aside prejudices and dismiss the 19th century conception of womanhood."

English Prisoners Challenged

Defeated Nazi Guards At Soccer By Score Of 27 To Nil

Eleven Nazi guards at a camp of English prisoners in Germany fancied themselves as footballers, and challenged the prisoners to a game of soccer.

The prisoners didn't take long to pick a team, according to the account of the match received in London.

The English were leading by 27 goals to nil when the game came to an abrupt end.

Not until then did the humiliated Germans learn that their opponents were the reserve team of the famous Aston Villa club of Birmingham. The players had enlisted altogether during the early months of the war and were captured at Dunkirk.

SELECTED RECIPES

SCRAMBLED EGGS AND SAUSAGES

To serve six, scramble 12 Christie's Premium Soda Crackers, moisten with 1/2 cup milk, and stir in 4 eggs. Cook in a small amount of hot butter over moderate flame, stirring until thickened. Pan-fry 12 small link sausages. Serve eggs on warm platter surrounded with sausage.

PINEAPPLE PIE

1 package Lemon Jell-O
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
2 egg yolks
1 cup canned pineapple juice
1 1/2 cups drained canned crushed pineapple
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Combine Jell-O, sugar, salt, and 2 tablespoons water. Add egg yolks and stir well. Add remaining water gradually, stirring until Jell-O is dissolved. Add pineapple juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in pineapple. Turn into cold pie shell and chill until firm. Serve plain or garnish with whipped cream and sprinkle with Baker's Coconut, if desired.

In Spite Of Handicap

Though Born Without Hands Girl Is Clever Short-hand-Typist

Eighteen-year-old Nan Lawrie, born without hands and with only one foot, is shorthand-typist in the clerk's department at Dundee, Scotland.

In engaging her, Lord Provost Wilson said: "Miss Lawrie had been studying shorthand for a year now and can write 100 words a minute by grasping the pencil between her two wrists." With her little stumps of wrists Nan types 55 words a minute.

Gaseous ammonia blown into irrigation water is being used as fertilizer in the West.

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

Safety For Infants

A Special Warning Is Issued To Mothers By Toronto Doctor

A special warning to mothers has been issued by Dr. Alan Brown, physician-in-chief of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. During the past year 11 infants have died of accidental suffocation, and these deaths are due, says Dr. Brown, to the fact that mothers had not followed some of the simple rules in infant care.

Suffocation took place in most cases because the mother had rolled over on the child sleeping in her bed, or the child was allergic to feather pillows, furs or eiderdown, or had been left alone, with food in his mouth.

Dr. Brown advises mothers not to let the infant sleep in bed with them, not to use pillows in the child's bed, and never to leave the bottle in the baby's mouth when he is left alone. The infant should be fed at regular intervals, and then left, safely, to sleep or play. At all times the mother must be observant and cautious concerning the child's safety.—Toronto Star.

Has Long Neck

British Columbia Claim Has Neck Three Feet Long

When Panopee generously sticks his neck out it amounts to something. Imagine, if you please, a clam with a neck three feet long, or more. "Ridiculous?" Not so. There actually is a British Columbia clam which suffers a whole yard of pain if its neck chances to get sore. The name of the creature? Well, the scientific name has already been given, Panopee generosa, but the popular name is perhaps almost as amusing as the long neck for this clam is commonly called "goody-duck," though the word is spelled "godduck" or "godduck."

"It's not abundant in British Columbia nor is it easy to take since it buries itself three feet or so in the sand. It is sought more for the fun of the thing than for any other reason and, indeed, in British Columbia's neighbor-state, Washington, just across the international border, there is a bag limit of three a day in godduck hunting."—Canadian Fisheries Bulletin.

Hard To Define

Luxury Does Not Mean Same Thing To Every Person

What is a luxury? What rule guides the promotion of a seeming necessity into the higher bracket to find place among the things no longer indispensable? The matter has given rise to much discussion of late, and the diversity of expressed opinion is as wide as the ocean and almost as stormy. On examination it resolves itself largely into a revival of that age-old situation where the point of view depends upon whose ox is being gored.—Ottawa Journal.

Just A Routine Job

No Record Was Sought In Fast Trip Across Atlantic

When Capt. Pat Eves of London flew an American-built bomber plane across the Atlantic in an elapsed time of seven hours, the interval between breakfast and tea, he was probably not trying for a record, but merely performing the routine job of delivering the plane to England.

This is testimony to the progress aviation has made under the forced-draught pressure of war. Records tumble in the course of the everyday schedule. Undoubtedly Capt. Eves' 7-hour mark could be broken tomorrow if anyone had time to bother. No one will fly, because it would risk a pair of good engines to push them harder than the safe cruising speed.

The military potency of a bomber that flies 1,800 miles in seven hours (although without a load of bombs) is something to think about. From London it could fly to Leningrad, Bucharest or Tripoli and back between lunch and a late supper. In the same time it could make two round trips to Berlin, or fly in a circle to Berlin to Belgrade to Rome and home again.

Modern Battles Different

Fought Over Vast Area They Can- not Be Decided Quickly

In total war, the front is everything in the range of military planes. So there is nothing to call the war over the Iles but the Battle of Britain, which may go on for a year or two years, filled with incidents which would, in the older land warfare, be dignified each with its own name. Battles are no longer events like baseball, held on one ground on a hot afternoon, and played to a quick decision. They are fought over a vast theatre, through a period of months, and in three dimensions. It is all confusing to those of us who are unaccustomed to getting along without an index in which names like Hastings and Waterloo and Gettysburg and Manila Bay are set down in convenient rows.—Detroit News.

Beating The Stukas

Britain Has Learned How To Cripple Nazi Dive Bombers

Hitler's Stuka divers have given a somewhat disturbing show of strength in the Mediterranean, but Britain has conquered them in the past, says the Hamilton Spectator, and she resolves to do so again. Her men aboard the trawlers in the English Channel have learned how to cripple these winged furies by a method of "fire-discipline" which consists in withholding fire until the Stuka is flattening out its dive.

Governments In Exile

Sources at Washington reported that Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia, may go to London soon as ambassador to four countries whose governments are in exile. They are Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway. Biddle is ambassador to the Polish government in exile. He has been in the United States for several months.

ENERGY For EVERYBODY



Bee Hive Syrup

A grand flavour the whole family likes!

41

Urges Economy

Governments, Municipalities And In- dividuals Should Curtail Expenses

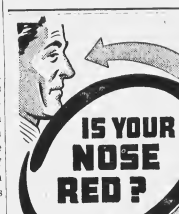
R. C. Berkinshaw, president of the Toronto board of trade, called on the governments, municipalities and individuals of Canada "to curtail non-essential expenditures as much as possible and to economize wherever practicable in those expenditures which, perhaps, may be regarded as essential."

Speaking at the board's annual dinner, he said that it was only just that Canadians, enjoying the "tragic paradox" of wartime prosperity, "should be content to bear... a greater share of the cost of conflict."

"I trust that the greater our present payment be, the better it will be for the generations to come," Mr. Berkinshaw said.

Old Custom In China

The custom of China of sealing houses against outer air in cold weather sometimes causes death to entire families, when carbon monoxide gas is given off from the charcoal braziers used for heating.



IS YOUR NOSE RED?
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Canada's Armed Force To Be Increased To Meet Emergency

Ottawa.—Movement overseas of a great army of airmen, infantry and armored units in 1941 was promised by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a broadcast address supporting the February war savings campaign.

"There are many indications that, within a very short while, the enemy will make a tremendous effort to destroy the British Commonwealth by a series of smashing blows of unprecedented severity," the prime minister said in his graphic recital of the Dominion's war program.

"Total war will be waged in all its fury."

As part of Canada's war effort to meet this fury of a ruthless enemy, Mr. King outlined the following objectives for 1941:

Provision of 25 new air squadrons, "identified as Canadian," from graduates of the British Commonwealth air training plan for service overseas.

Present strength of 35,000 men in the air training plan to be doubled and home operations strengthened.

Increase of the Royal Canadian Navy to 413 ships and 26,920 men by March 31, 1942, compared with present strength of 175 ships and 15,319 men.

Despatch overseas, in successive formations, of the following:

The balance of the corps troops for the Canadian Corps of two divisions now in England.

An army tank brigade for service with the Canadian Corps.

The 3rd Canadian Division with its complement of corps troops.

A Canadian armored division.

Mr. King said he was appealing to every Canadian "to rally our strength, to save Christian civilization from disaster."

"Now that the skies are full of sure signs of a gathering storm, the government of your country appeals to you to lend what assistance you can, as quickly as you can," he said.

After detailing proposed moves of the armed forces, the prime minister said a "vast increase in production in war equipment and supplies has been arranged." Canada would concentrate on making for Britain those things which the United States was not making such as Mark III tanks, small arms, Bren guns, aircraft machine guns and anti-tank guns, and ammunition for them.

Mr. King said these decisions had been reached after a week of discussions in cabinet, war committee with Defence Minister Ralston and Munitions Minister Howe, who recently returned from England.

He said there was "complete agreement between the British and Canadian governments" on these plans, and the new measures were being timed to fit into the program of the admiralty, the war office, the air ministry and supply departments of the United Kingdom.

Prepare For The Worst

Premier de Valera Finds That Eire Is In Danger

Dublin.—Premier Eamon de Valera told Eire by radio that it must "prepare for the worst" on the question of imported supplies and announced rationing of tea for the Irish.

The prime minister also said gasoline would be available only for doctors, clergymen and essential services for the time being. Gasoline was first rationed Oct. 7, 1939.

The government announced that tea supplies to the public would be restricted to three-fourths the quantity normally sold until a rationing system can be arranged.

It was officially suggested to retailers that they limit sales to two ounces a week for adults and one ounce for children.

He declared Eire had been in danger since the war started and would remain in danger until peace returns. He warned the nation to organize and build up defences against possible military attack.

"The other danger now is the economic one," De Valera went on. "The belligerents in blockading each other are blockading us."

"We have not a moment to lose in preparing for the worst in regard to all those supplies that come to us from abroad. . . . It would be foolish if we prepared for anything less than the worst."

The prime minister said Eire's wheat reserves barely were enough to carry the country through until after the next harvest, and he urged substitution of potatoes for flour in Irish diets.

He warned farmers that cattle would have to be slaughtered unless they grow the fodder that formerly came from abroad.

Young people were urged to drink more milk, less tea.

HEADS U.S. AIR CORPS



Major-General George H. Brett, new chief of the U.S. Air Corps.

Wheat Problem

Solution May Be Disclosed By The Government Soon

Ottawa.—Solution to Canada's wheat problem, one of the greatest issues facing the government on the domestic front, may be disclosed here within the next two weeks, it was reported in some well-informed circles.

These sources said the solution would not propose any measure of coercion, such as compulsory limitation of acreage, but would employ instead the principle of compromise.

Specifically, it was reported the following concessions would be made to western Canada wheat growers:

1. A guaranteed price for each bushel purchased by the Dominion government of about 85 cents.
2. Agreement by the federal government to accept at this price from 250,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Imposition of a processing tax of 50 cents per bushel upon all flour milled in Canada for domestic consumption, the proceeds to be used to recoup the government for a guaranteed price to growers.

In return for the concessions, it was understood, wheat growers in the prairie provinces were expected to agree that any crop exceeding the amount federal authorities agreed to buy, would be their own problem, and the disposal and storage of it would be their own responsibility.

Plan To Draft Women

Many Are Needed For Work In Britain's War Factories

London.—Representatives of capital and labor and the government, seeking means to accelerate Great Britain's war production, outlined a general plan to draft thousands of single women 18 years of age and older from drawing rooms, slums and servants' quarters into war factories.

Union and employer representatives agreed to the broad principles of the government's proposal in meeting with Minister of Labour Ernest Bevin, Sir Andrew Duncan, minister of supply, A. W. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, and Oliver Lyttelton, president of the board of trade.

Celebrated Artist

London. Sir William Llewellyn, 77, president of the Royal Academy from 1928 to 1938, died here. His portraits of Queen Mary were outstanding and one of them was acquired by the state.

ECLIPSE IN AFRICA



Symbolic of the eclipse of Italian power and prestige in the war is this shadow of an Australian soldier falling across an Italian "victory" monument at Sidi Barrani.

Long Distance Bombers For Britain To Be Built In Canada

Ottawa.—Developments on the home front in Canada's war upon European dictators, as revealed in a press conference with Munitions Minister Howe include:

Canada will build long-distance bombers for Britain. Present plans call for destroyer construction in Canada.

British orders for building 18 freighters in the Dominion will be increased considerably.

Heavy tank production may start in March.

Munitions Minister Howe also announced another addition, costing about \$5,000,000, to the government-owned gun plant operated by the John Inglis company in Toronto had been authorized by the department of munitions and supply.

"The John Inglis company's Bren gun plant has been expanded from time to time, and the proposed addition is to be used partly for the production of an anti-tank weapon, and partly for an increased production of Bren guns," his announcement said.

Plans are being studied for production of heavy bombing planes of a type that could be flown across the Atlantic, Mr. Howe announced. The minister said destroyers also would be constructed in Canada if present plans are carried out. The present orders for 18 freighters for the United Kingdom will be increased considerably.

Greatest need of the United Kingdom at the moment was bombers which can fly long distances with a heavy load of explosives, the minister said.

Flying boats were already approaching production on the Pacific coast of a type that would be flown across the Atlantic. As soon as it can be done without interfering with present aircraft production needs, the government proposed to produce heavy, long distance bombers for the United Kingdom.

"We intend to direct new aircraft production to that type of plane," Mr. Howe said. "The United Kingdom is all right for fighter planes. What they need is planes that can carry a ton of bombs over Germany and drop them on Berlin."

The minister did not give any details of proposed destroyer construction in Canada but said "we're going to undertake building destroyers. That is one of the things I discussed over there."

A number of Canadian-made "corvettes" have already been delivered to the Royal Navy and are proving useful, the minister said.

At the present time Canada is supplying virtually all the mechanical transport used by the British forces outside of the British Isles.

Mr. Howe said. The Dominion is also supplying Australia and Africa with transport. Bulk of transport used in the British Libyan campaign came from Canada.

Delivery of Bren gun carriers has been held up pending approval of a satisfactory type of traction tread.

He believed this would be decided upon next week and production would be in full swing.

Mr. Howe said Harry J. Carmichael who recently left General Motors Corporation to join the munitions and supply department would be engaged on "production" follow-up. He would watch all war production and handle any situations creating production delays.

"He will be our chief troubleshooter," Mr. Howe said.

It was Mr. Howe's first press conference since his return from a trip to England where he said he had been able to give British authorities "a better understanding of what we can do for them and what we cannot do."

Commenting on reported aircraft production delays, Mr. Howe said the Avro Anson bomber program to provide machines for the Empire Air Training plan would be at least three months behind schedule.

He said he had not decided whether production could be speeded up by taking supervision of this project away from Federal Aircraft, Ltd., a company set up by the government last summer to handle the Anson job.

War Savings Campaign

Red Cross Asked To Leave Financial Field Open

Toronto. The Canadian Red Cross Society announced that its provincial divisions and branches have been requested to leave the financial field of their work free, with the exception of events already planned until the Canadian government has completed its campaign for the sale of war savings stamps and certificates.

This period also will extend to the end of the joint appeal for funds to be made, starting March 24, by five auxiliary war service organizations, acting jointly. They are: Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, Canadian Legion, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association.

Many Visitors See Quints

Callander, Ont.—Dr. A. R. Daffoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, announced that during 1940 approximately 250,000 persons visited the Daffoe hospital here to see the five little girls, now six years old.

Britain Must Gain Mastery Of The Air To Ensure A Victory

Ottawa.—Britain needs as quickly as possible every ounce of assistance that can be spared by the North American continent to ensure victory, Sir Cyril Newall, governor-general designate of New Zealand and marshal of the Royal Air Force told a press conference.

The distinguished airman was interviewed in Rideau hall, where he and his family are guests of the governor-general and Princess Alice. As soon as he has fully recovered from what he described as a "real good dose of Canadian flu," Sir Cyril said, he will continue his journey to New Zealand to succeed Lord Galway.

After painting a grim picture of Britain's resolute stand against heavy odds Sir Cyril said he was "absolutely certain" the spirit of the populace would never be broken and that Britain would not be defeated.

"But unless we can get as quickly as possible, everything that can be spared from this continent, our triumph, may be delayed," he said.

"We need ships, planes, guns, tanks, munitions and vast numbers of highly-trained air personnel. Let us not be content until the wheels of industry roar with the effects of our war effort. That is what will pull us through."

A trim in the war tide in Britain's favor could not be expected until she had gained complete mastery of the air. No single factor would bring

about victory. Rather, a successful conclusion for British arms would be realized through the combination of a number of factors.

"When the day of triumph comes, I sincerely trust we won't do the same as we did after the last war. Then we were inclined to be too lenient and too forgiving. This time we must put our head down and put an end to this Nazi scourge for all time."

He was convinced the convoy system should be continued and expressed confidence the Royal Navy would be able to remove the German menace to British shipping.

The whole course of history had been altered by the "supreme efforts" of the Royal Air Force—including a number of "superb squadrons" from the Dominions—when they repelled German raids for victory last fall. "The entire civilized world, he said, should be indebted to Canadian airmen overseas had performed splendidly."

Sir Cyril said he was convinced the Germans made a serious attempt to invade England last September.

"We watched the heavy concentration of troop-carrying barges on the other side of the channel. I am certain invasion was their game, but no doubt the enemy felt he must first get command of the air, and there is where we shipped him. If he tries again he will get another hiding."

Answer Is Sent By Free Peoples To Hitler's Recent Speech

New York.—The British Broadcasting Corporation in a German-language broadcast gave the "British people's answer" to Hitler's speech by predicting that the "free peoples of Britain and America will fight this war to the bitter end," to force the German people "to throw off the Nazis."

The broadcast heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System said:

"The fuhrer now is no longer the protector of western culture against Communism, he no longer is the understanding German patriot who once asserted that when the shackles of the Versailles treaty have been broken Germany will be satisfied."

"He said . . . 'National Socialism has to destroy Great Britain or National Socialism will be destroyed by Great Britain.'"

"We English completely conform with this declaration and we believe that the American people also will agree with Hitler in this point."

"But there is one thing more to say . . . look across the Atlantic and watch how the free peoples in the new world are stirring. Look around in Europe and look how the oppressed peoples stir and how they prepare for that day which will liberate them from Hitler's robber order."

"Hitler is right; this war will end

with collapse and a revolution on one side or on the other, and we in Great Britain make our prophecy: The free peoples of Great Britain and of America will fight this war to the bitter end, and, to use Hitler's own words, the German people will do all that which is necessary for its own interests, which is that it will be forced to throw off the Nazis."

Newspapers in New York attached little importance editorially to Hitler's speech, the Herald Tribune remarking that "what he actually said is of the least importance to anybody."

"For eight years," said the Times, "he has been the sole and uncontested spokesman for Germany—and to-day the word of Germany is worthless."

Concerning his threat that all ships coming within range of Nazi torpedoes will be torpedoed the Times said "Hitler completely misunderstands American psychology if he imagines that this kind of talk will frighten us."

The Herald Tribune, summarizing the bankruptcy of eight years of Hitlerism, pointed out that although for the moment the Nazis are masters of Europe "nowhere have they achieved any stability or permanence for their great creation."

Milwaukee Journal: Unable to produce coins fast enough to meet the demand, the Philadelphia mint is in the position of the father of nine in an amusement park.

Notice to Creditors And Claimants

In the Estate of DAVID RAN-DALL, late of the Town of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, Fuel-hall Operator, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named deceased who died on the 20th day of November, 1940, are required to file with the undersigned by the 8th day of March, 1941, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 22nd day of January, 1941.

T. J. COSTIGAN,
Barrister and Solicitor,
Blairmore, Alberta.
Solicitor for the executors.

3-1

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"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

"THAT FROSTY FRIDAY MORN"

On a frosty Friday morning, when this bloody "wah" 'is o'er,
When the last air-raid has sounded from the siren's banshee roar,
When they've taken down the blackouts and lit the old street lights,

When a man can see for certain who he's taking home at night,
When there ain't no army rations and they issue T-bone steaks,
When the company sergeant-majors are all stricken with the snakes,
When the blooming noisy sergeants lose their lusty vocal power,
And the water's sometimes warm, when you go to take a shower;

That will be the day my lads, you'll be glad that you were born;
And they tell me that it's coming, some frosty Friday morn.
We'll toss away our battle-dress and heavy army shoes,
We'll wash the cooks all dining on their own mysterious stews,

We won't be there on church parades, no guards and no fatigues,
No blustering route marches or imaginary blitzkriegs;
We'll hang our rusty rifles upon the Q.M.'s wall,
We'll give him back the four-by-two, he issued us last fall;

And when our web equipment some farmer's mule adorns,
We'll all be very happy, on that frosty Friday morn.
We'll strangle all the buglers if they dare to blow a note,
And pour a barrel of weak tea down the blasted N.A.A.F.I.'s throat.

We'll tear up all the orders, burn rifle lesson twenty-four,
And we'll make the Provost Sergeant mop the ruddy guardroom floor.
We'll go back where there's no fish and chips, where the girls have been around,
Where a five-spot's still a five-spot, and not a blinkin' bleedin' pound,

We know it's coming sometime, as we sit here all forlorn,
We won't carry on as usual, 'till that frosty Friday morn.

—L. CPL. R. S. BARRETT.

C. Company,
Calgary Highlanders, C.A.S.F.,
Somewhere in England.

A BREEZE FROM THE NORTH FORK

We hear that the fuel we use for agricultural purposes is to be of a different color, as it has been rumored that some of the boys might have been somewhat careless about the barrel from which they filled the family bus, thereby causing our government to be a little short in their gas tax estimates.

We're sort of glad that this action has been taken, as under the new system no doubt can exist as to whether "ruralists" contributing our proper portion of the gas tax. Likewise, we cannot be expected to accept any alibis regarding the fit and proper return to our municipalities of a fair share of the said tax, to be used in much needed repairs on our rural roads.

A few years ago who till the soil and tend the herds and flocks were alleged to be the main contributing factors toward the deficit in our telephone system, so we took the rural end of the outfit and as circumstances had made us fairly adept in the use of wire for numerous purposes, and necessity being the "mamma" of invention, we rustled up all the old curly combs we could find and tied them on our legs, to help us in climbing the poles, the government having declined to include any tools in the deal.

We tied into the proposition and seem to be keeping the budget on a fairly even keel. So now that we ruralists are getting sort of accustomed to taking the blame for tangled up propositions, and finding that the task of bucking adverse conditions on the farm and ranch has been good training, we might be persuaded to apply our talents towards eliminating some of the other troublesome deficits that seem to be beyond the capabilities of our hired help at the capital city.—W.R.C.

LOANING INSTITUTIONS MAKE STATEMENT ON DEBT ADJUSTMENT ACT

Mr. R. D. Tighe, K.C., counsel for the Mortgage Loan Association of Alberta, has issued the following statement:

At the U.F.A. convention just concluded in Calgary apprehension was expressed about one or two cases before the court raising the constitutionality of the Debt Adjustment Act.

The loaning institutions are desirous of again making their position clear. They have never at any time opposed the principle of a Debt Adjustment Act.

On the other hand these institutions, representing less than a third of the landed indebtedness in the province, have recognized the necessity of such an act for the purpose of bringing debtors and creditors together in an effort to effect an amicable settlement based upon, and having regard to, the merits of each particular case and, when necessary, to protect an honest and deserving debtor from an unreasonable creditor.

It is to be regretted that political influence has intervened in the administration of this act, and as a consequence, many underserving debtors, well able to pay, are deliberately sheltering behind its protection.

If the act were fairly administered the lending institutions, who administer trust funds, would be glad to work with the officials of the Board and assist them so far as lay in their power, in the discharge of their difficult duties, and under such conditions would have no desire to question the validity of the act.

Wanted—Two Million Regular War Savers

One of the many features of the War Savings Certificates campaign to be launched in February is the emphasis placed on the number of Canadian citizens participating, rather than on the amount of money to be placed.

With some 200,000 voluntary workers combing the factories, offices, stores and homes throughout the country during the month of February, there is little reason to doubt the successful end of the campaign. But more important than the announcement from Ottawa at the end of February that Canadians have pledged themselves to buy ten million dollars worth of certificates each month, will be the other announcement that two million loyal citizens are regularly participating in these pledges.

No one understands the real pleasure of home ownership until he has bought his own land and house. Similarly, a citizen of Canada cannot share in the true pride of Canada's achievement in this war until he has a personal financial stake in Canada's war effort.

The steady increase on one's holding in War Savings Certificates will still increase the pride of the individual in his country and what it stands for.

A VISIT to the airport causes

one to contrast the old army training methods with those of the present day. Old soldiers who remember the army huts at the great military centre, Aldershot, in England, find that accommodation for airmen at Macleod is like a palace compared to what they experienced. The well-being of the soldier and airman is given far more consideration than even in the last war, to say nothing of army life fifty years ago. Nowadays defence forces of the Empire have to rely to a far greater extent than ever before on voluntary enlistment. Much larger forces are required and the march of time and changing conditions have brought about greatly improved conditions for the armed forces. It costs the taxpayers far more, but if the ideals which we stand for are to be maintained, we must pay the price.

NERVOUS CALGARIANS

(Brooks Bulletin)

A Calgary alderman has accepted the role of spokesman for some citizens of that city and voiced complaints about airmen in military planes flying over the city. It seems that the sleep of some of the folks has been disturbed. It is really too bad that the delicate sensibilities of Calgarians should be so upset by the boys who are feverishly training to go and risk their lives against the German foe. We suggest the disgruntled one should be moved over to London and other British cities. They could sleep in dug-outs there.

Ancient Construction

In the roof of Mission Dolores, built in 1776 in San Francisco, adwood rafters tied with rawhide thongs are still reported sound.

The Fusion Point: The reason a lot of people do not recognize an opportunity when they meet it is because it usually goes around wearing overalls and looking like Hard Work!

THE FLEA

The flea jumps on the membership roll one year, jumps off the next. Usually joins up after the association has pulled a master-stroke of some kind, or sometimes, sensing a threatening development, he jumps to association shelter until the storm passes, then discontinues membership. If he's lucky enough to survive, he does his flea act whenever propitious, and so on ad infinitum. The flea never discontinues his life insurance, but business insurance—that can do a fade-out any time. From our contacts with the flea we find that usually the real reason for his resignation is his desire to save money but his methods indicate to anyone experienced in business practices that he's blind as a bat.—The Graphic Art News.

WORTHY GRAND MATRON VISITS MINERVA CHAPTER

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Helen McGee, of Brooks, paid her official visit to Minerva Chapter, O.E.S. on Wednesday evening. Guests were present from Pincher Creek and Pass towns. The worthy grand matron was presented with a gift, the presentation being made by Sister Isabel Walker on behalf of the Chapter. While in Coleman Mrs. McGee was the guest of Mrs. Robert Morris.

Tonight several members of Minerva Chapter will motor to the Bellecrest Chapter at Hillcrest, where Mrs. McGee will make her official visit.

St. Paul's United Church, Coleman
Coleman

Sunday, February 9th
Minister: J. E. Kirk

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship;
subject, "The Organization of the United Church."

At this service there will be the election of the members to the board of management.

12:15 p.m.—Sunday school.

6:45 p.m.—song service.

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Theatre Notes

Week-end feature at the Palace is "Four Sons." It shows Czechoslovakia in 1936. An independent nation, a proud race, going about their daily life never dreaming of the Force that is brewing and growing within their country and striking so hard that the whole nation is subjugated to Nazi domination.

The results of it are shown upon a mother and her four sons. It depicts for you real facts of a menace prevailing in the world to-day—a menace which free peoples of the world fought for centuries to obliterate. Its emotional appeal—its pathos and its dramatic fervor is so powerful, only because you can understand that this could have happened to you had you been living in Czechoslovakia at that time.

The feature on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 12 is "Housekeeper's Daughter." In the leading roles are Adolphe Menjou as the Deacon, Wm. Gargan as Ed, and Joan Benet as Hilda. It is a sparkling comedy and murder.

At Cole's theatre this week-end is Spencer Tracy in "Edison, The Man." Spencer Tracy's roles have been glorious triumphs with this as his greatest hit. Edison was the greatest inventive genius of all time. He was a man with a dime and a dream who changed the world. 9,000 failures to achieve one success. One man against a jeering ignorant world. There was one girl who stood by him, inspired him and later became his wife.

He invented the electric light, phonograph and hundreds of other inventions. Don't miss seeing this picture—Spencer Tracy as "Edison, The Man."

Detroit News: It was in the other draft army that an Arkansas recruit wrote home, "Dear Ma: Send me another suspender. The boys here are wearing two."

Is Your Home Pledged?

For every man in uniform there must be a battalion of war workers and war savers at home... Your family... your whole family... old and young... will want to enroll in this home army, pledged to work and save and LEND to provide the war funds, so urgently needed.

Have every member of your household pledge to invest a definite part of his or her income in War Savings Certificates. Have the amount you pledge to lend deducted regularly—every week—every month—either from your pay envelope or your savings account. Your employer or bank manager will arrange for War Savings Certificates to be sent direct to you from Ottawa.

Every Canadian should enrol to send fighting dollars into our defence line.

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Neighbor Brown, who bought a new green car just before Christmas, is a bit blue because he went into the red, but by spring all should be rosy.

Milwaukee Journal: An eastern antiques group bans applause at its banquet. Nothing is to mar the solemn stillness except the creak in the toastmaster's anecdote.

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R. F. BARNES, W.M. Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.



Benevolent and Protective Order of ELKS Coleman Lodge No. 117

Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. at 8 p.m. ROBERT BELL, E. R. GEO. A. BROWN, Sec'y.

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Blairmore. Telephone 260. Office in Coleman open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 2 to 6 p.m. Other Hours by Appointment

A Tribute to The Jr. R.C. Workers at Cameron School

The other evening I was sitting in the Grand Union hotel and I was somewhat interested in a group of boys who came in. I noticed they all rubbed off their shoes on the mat and proceeded up the stairs. I inquired of one of the boys as to where they were going and he said "To Miss Yull's room to knit." This really astonished me, for I could think of nothing less likely than boys wishing to knit on such a lovely evening, and moreover a picture show just across the street. But they assured me, that to knit was their mission and I asked for whom and was told "For the Red Cross. We are knitting squares to make afghans and we want to beat the girls," and with that away they went upstairs.

I returned to my seat and began to tell some other person sitting near me about this and a lady spoke up and said "Oh, those are the boys from the Cameron school, in a day or so the girls will be coming to take their turn," and she went on "You should see the work those children do, I know for a fact that they have sent almost a hundred dollars to the Junior Red Cross, besides this they have made things, and they collect coats, with which spoons, towels, etc., are procured for the hospital, in fact these children always have a job on hand to raise money to help some one else. Even the local boys and men who have joined the army and gone overseas were not left out, every one of them had a parcel from the Cameron school at Christmas, some of them I expect would be a worker for this same thing during their school days. I can tell you those are good girls and boys and I am sure they will remember these days of work with Miss Yull all their lives."

We could hear them chattering upstairs and they sounded very happy in their work and as I sat there, I thought what a grand idea and almost wished that the pages of life might be turned back, so that I could be just a boy again and be able to join that happy band of workers.

Such is a great credit to any school and town and although I may not be one of your citizens, allow me to congratulate their worthy leader and with a deep feeling of admiration say "Carry On."

Mrs. Christine Youschok Died Wed. Jan. 29

Survived By Husband and Nine Sons and Daughters; Came to Coleman 22 Years Ago

The death occurred at her home in East Coleman on Wednesday, January 29, of Mrs. Christine Youschok, aged 62 years. The funeral was held on Friday, Rev. Father Leo Sullivan conducting, burial being in the Catholic cemetery.

Deceased came to Coleman from the States 22 years ago with her husband and members of her family. Those surviving include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. T. Lovegrove and Miss Dorothy, and seven sons, Mike, Paul, Steve, Peter, Adam, Norman and Russell.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John Youschok and family wish to thank all those who were so kind to them during their recent bereavement. Thanks are also expressed to Dr. Claxton and staff of Coleman Miners' hospital.

Mrs. Dan Griffiths suffered a fractured leg in an injury suffered last week.

C.A.T.S. Appeal For New Members

Many New Studies Taught; Snappy Uniforms For Members

Of interest to the women of Coleman is the work being done by the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial service. This organization is based on the principles of the English F.A.N.Y.S. who, today, are indispensable in the war effort. Coleman branch would like to increase its membership to full platoon strength and is asking for new members to fill its ranks.

Any woman, a British subject either by birth or naturalization, between the ages of 20 and 45 is eligible. The only other qualifications asked are a readiness to accept strict discipline and the willingness to carry through what they begin. Anyone interested may see Miss Kathleen Milley for regulations or report to Miss Isabel McDonald at drill on Wednesday afternoon in the Italian hall.

The opportunities for new study have never before been offered in Coleman. The present classes now include: First aid and home nursing (compulsory), Sunday at 1:00 to 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. Motor mechanics, Monday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Motordrome. Drill, Wednesday (compulsory), 2 to 4 p.m. in the Italian hall. Clerical work including typing, shorthand, filing, and elementary book-keeping, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school. Telegraphy, Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the council chamber. All instructors are voluntary workers, hence there is no cost to any member. Present members have all passed their St. John Ambulance First Aid examinations.

The uniforms to be worn are based upon those of the air force, gray shirt and a tie, color depending on the subjects studied. The buttons bear the initials C.A.T.S. The badge is made in the same design as the Queen's crown and carries the motto "We are ready." The epaulettes are of felt with the initials C.A.T.S. and the name of the division on them. In a very short time several members are expected to be wearing their uniforms.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mildred Higginbotham was a recent Calgary visitor.

Mrs. Robert Graham is a patient in a Lethbridge hospital.

Mrs. Tom McGregor was a Lethbridge visitor on Saturday.

Bill Lewis attended the Lethbridge-Calgary hockey game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emmerson and daughters motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Johnny James left two weeks ago for Toronto, where he is a mechanic in the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Caspell, of Cayley, were the weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kirk.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dino Fidanio, nee Mary Burtink, on Saturday, February 1, a daughter.

Doug. Plante left on Tuesday for Calgary, where he will train as an electrical welder in the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Young of Bellevue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hibbert, motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Miss Penelope McDonald, R.N., has returned to her home here after several years on the staff at the Brocket Indian hospital.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. H. Coccioni, nee Alyce Pietrosky, in the Italian hall. Hostesses were M. Ganario, T. Oliva, B. DeCocco, J. Coccioni, R. Pieronsk, A. Chuckla, Bell, Squaralli, Dugos.

POLISH PILOTS IN BRITAIN'S AIR FORCE



Pilots of Poland's Air Force first fought in their own country, then in France, and are now continuing the fight as an operational squadron of the British Royal Air Force. There they have added to their already brilliant record a further 126 German planes shot down.

Here Polish armorers are seen re-arming the eight guns of a "Hurricane" fighter, just returned from a successful air-battle.

Miss Margaret Lowe, of Claresholm, spent Monday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe. She returned to Claresholm on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Harold Willetta was hostess at a bridge party at her home last Thursday evening. Two tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. George Jenkins and Mrs. Jim Radley.

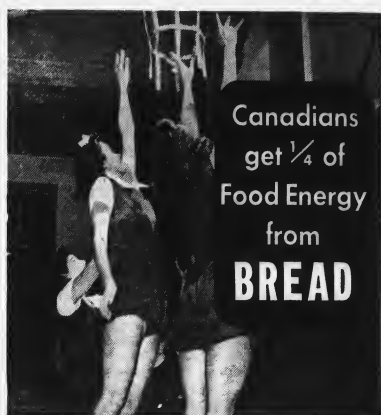
Dr. C. Rose motored to Lethbridge on Wednesday where he attended the medical convention held at the Marquis hotel. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rose, who visited with relatives.

Harry Boulton, of Coleman, Henry Zak, of Blairmore and Jim Fisher of Bellevue, plan on attending the Lethbridge "Shirt-Sleeve" bonspiel which starts on Friday, February 21. They need one other man to complete the rink.

Chellis Easton left two weeks ago for Fort William where he has secured employment in an airplane factory. Gordon Milley has been on the staff of the same plant for a month and Joe Pavlus is also reported to be employed at the plant.

Jimmy Joyce, George Booth, John Duncan, Bill Pryde and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pryde motored to Lethbridge on Saturday for the Lethbridge-Calgary game. Messrs. Booth, Duncan and Pryde were unable to gain entrance to the game due to there being a sell-out.

Attending the hockey game at Lethbridge last Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, J. Balloch, Bud Clark, Buck Eyescrackers, David evay, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrett and son, Robert Graham, Bill McLeod, Dick Slugg, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Doreen; Robert and Jackie Jenkins and John Kanik.



FOODS VARY in the amount of energy they provide. Today bread is viewed as the best source of human fuel... and it actually supplies Canadians with one-fourth of their food energy! Is largely responsible for their high health record.

Bread is rich in carbohydrates. Made with milk, as is customary today, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in maintaining muscular energy.

Keep fit for today's emergencies! Eat more of this delicious health and energy building food—bread!

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer

I Pledge

"I realize that Canada now calls on me... to join in a great National Savings Plan... necessary to win the war and vital to my own safety.

—that the gallant men of the Army, Navy and Air Force... now on the fighting front... need me on the financial front. They need munitions, material and equipment... and only by my money which represents the production of war materials can this support be secured. They are my protectors. They call on me to be their provider.

—that this will require hard work and many dollars.

—that only by hard work and frugal living... LENDING all I can to Canada... can I do my part to help to win the war and establish our future security.

I Pledge—that I will forego the purchase of unnecessary articles... however small the cost... no matter how well I am able to pay for them... which take labour and materials away from the great task of providing goods needed to win the war.

—that NOW... starting this month... I will put a definite part of my income aside in War Savings Certificates. I will have it deducted regularly... each week... each month... either from my pay envelope or from my savings account, by arrangement with my employer or my bank manager."

(Signed by)

Every Loyal Citizen of Canada

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

February is WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE MONTH

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

John Oxenham, novelist and poet, is dead. His "Hymn for Men at the Front" written during the last war sold 8,000,000 copies.

Soviet Russia has fulfilled Greek orders for wheat placed before the start of the Greek-Italian war, it is learned in diplomatic quarters at Moscow.

The Italian gasoline ration was reduced from about 17 to 13.1 gallons a month for the average small car. It was the second reduction since Italy entered the war.

A 100-watt radio station will be erected at Singapore to broadcast warnings messages to small boats not equipped with standard radio installations.

Sir William Horrocks, 82, honorary physician to King George V, in 1914, died recently. During the first Great War he was chairman of the anti-gas committee.

Hitler ordered Germany's biggest and most populous province divided into the separate provinces of Upper and Lower Silesia, effective immediately.

The British House of Commons defeated by a vote of 323-6 an opposition motion censuring the government's suppression of the Communist newspaper, Daily Worker.

Immediate expansion of the South African air force was officially announced. Several thousand pilots are required. Conditions for the service of air pupils have been broadened in the light of recent experience.

Munitions Minister Howe said a \$5,000,000 extension will be built to the Dominion Bridge Company's plant at Burnaby, B.C., as part of Canada's naval gun production program.

Safety Work

The Importance Of Keeping Badly Needed Men At Work

Safety work in Canada's war industries should not be "relegated to the rumble seat," Senator Charles B. Howard of Sherbrooke, Que., said in an address at the 18th annual meeting of the Province of Quebec Safety League.

Senator Howard urged the league to help the war effort "by increasing our educational efforts to keep badly needed men at work in industry, wives in their homes, children in the schools, so that accidents will not sabotage Canada's participation in this great crusade for world democracy."

The Liberal senator said some people believe that safety work should be cut off until after the war.

"No more absurd idea could be entertained. The safety of a nation is as important as its health and morale to the welfare of its people while accidents retard our march to victory."

Turkey Buys Locomotives

Has Taken Over 22 Built For War Service In France

Twenty-two locomotives, built in Glasgow for war service in France, have been purchased with other equipment by the Turkish Ministry of Communications. They are similar to the locomotives introduced five years ago by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. With them a number of railway wagons built also for France, are being sent on from Britain to Turkey.

Being lung breathers, whales must come to the surface to breathe, so the horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the mammal to go up or down.

MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING IN THE HOME NEWSPAPER WILL DRAW TRADE TO TOWN, AND KEEP IT FROM SLIPPING AWAY TO OTHER CITIES



Home Nursing Classes

Canadian Red Cross Society Commences A New Service

Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society has commenced a new service for the people of the province, that of Home Nursing Classes. Redtown has already made a decided success in instructing two classes of young women. There is no fee or other cost for the course and it is hoped that many classes will take advantage of the opportunity.

Women interested should organize themselves into groups of fifteen or twenty and procure the voluntary service of an instructor, who must be a nurse of experience, to give the series of twelve lectures and demonstrations. There must also be a secretary-treasurer for each class. On report of such organization to the provincial headquarters of the society at Regina a manual for each pupil will be forwarded at a charge of 25 cents each, and an attendance card provided.

The Red Cross does not issue a diploma or certificate, since the course does not qualify one sufficiently for any type of professional duty, but upon conclusion of the course and return of the attendance card an acknowledgment, signed by His Excellency The Governor-General, President of the Canadian Red Cross Society, will be issued.

The course is a good one. It has been commended and enjoyed in all parts of the country and found highly useful.

HOME SERVICE

ADD TO YOUR GOOD TIMES BY TELLING GAY FORTUNES



Friends Love Tea-Leaf Readings What a fascinating fortune she finds for him in the tea-leaves: "A group like a daisy—happy love! A group like a windfall of unexpected money!"

He'll ask her for another tea date, you may be sure; indeed, every one enjoys the girl who can tell clever fortunes, whether by tea-leaves, cards or in other ways. She gives a gathering a dash of mystery, excitement.

And it's all very simple. A little home practice and you can be a full-fledged gypsy.

To read tea-leaves, just drink your cup dry, put it upside down and then turn it around three times, making a wish. Now, what do you see? Look at a list of ten-leaf symbols and you'll find those three leaves in a line mean your wish comes true, the chair means an unexpected guest, a watch—a rival.

Card fortunes are fun too! You have your listeners agog as you discover the love of a drink man in the Eight of Clubs a proposal in the Two of Hearts.

To find the meanings of all the cards, see our 32-page booklet, Explains the Old Romany, other fascinating ways to tell card fortunes. Gives a list of ten-leaf symbols, a horseshoe for each month of the year. Tells how to read fortunes in dice, dominoes, the "crystal." Fortune games.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Fun With Fortune-Telling" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
- 116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"
- 114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy"
- 141—"Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports"
- 180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"
- 189—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"

A Popular Weakness

Story About People Who Refused To Back Up Complaints

It is related there was once a preacher who kept a large book labelled, "Complaints for Members." But it had nothing but blank pages. If a complainant came to tell faults of another, he would say, "Well, I have a complaint book here and I'll write down what you say. Then I'll take the matter up with the official board." But that was as far as he got. None of them would ever have their complaint put in black and white, and after 40 years the pages were still blank. People don't like being pinned to accusations.

SLIMLY PANELLED COTTON DRESS

By Anne Adams



Of course you can look slim—no matter what the scales may read. For Anne Adams believes that slenderness is a matter of lines rather than pounds, and she proves it smartly with Pattern 4679. Whether you're size thirty-six or fifty-two, you'll find this simple style becoming. What could be more graceful than the long front panel, slightly tapered through the waistline. Curving waist seams are cut low to give perfect fit and allow extra fullness through the skirt. The pretty V-shaped neckline is scalloped or straight-edged, the curving yokes are very flattering. The back is simply made, with a darted waistline. See in the small view how striking the front panel and optional sleeve tabs would be in contrast fabric.

Pattern 4679 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 58 inch fabric and ¾ yard facer.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Pavilion Taken To Moscow The Soviet Pavilion which stood at the New York World's Fair in 1939, has been reopened as a permanent exhibit in Moscow's park of rest and culture. Five freighters carried the exhibit, weighing 7,000 tons, across the Pacific to Vladivostok, from where it was sent in 40 freight cars across Siberia to Moscow.

One of the secrets of success is to know when and how to change two men's minds, your own and the other fellow's.

The remarkable thing is how the Bible has reached such an enormous circulation without a pretty picture on the cover.



Tests Being Made

To Determine Value Of Plastic Fuselages For Airplanes

Tests of plastic airplane fuselages being carried out at Bendix Field, N.J., may radically alter and substantially advance Canada's program of aircraft production, a munitions and supply department source said at Ottawa.

It is expected a complete fuselage will soon be ready for flying. If tests prove the value of this new system of manufacture Canada will at once arrange for production in the Dominion.

The test fuselages are for the Anson trainer model, the manufacture of which is made, for the Empire Air Training Plan, has been beset by difficulties.

Ralph P. Bell, director of aircraft production, visited the aircraft research laboratories at Bendix Field recently and reported a successful test of an Anson fuselage "nose" made of plastic materials.

Two metal Anson fuselages were sent to the laboratories for use as models. If the flying tests are successful it is expected about 100 plastic fuselages will be bought there as an experimental order while plans for manufacture in Canada are being completed.

This type of fuselage is much lighter than the metal fuselages now in use, is quicker to make and the cost will be about one third of the metal type.

Fittings will have to be altered for attachment to wood or plastic instead of metal tubing for which they are now designed.

Aftermath Of War

Senator Melgren Is Doubtful About Universal Socialism

Claims that universal socialism would be an aftermath of the war were disputed by Senator Arthur Meighen in an address at Toronto at the annual meeting of the Federation for Community Service.

"We hear so often that we are at a juncture of world history, that a new era is sure to dawn, that there is to be a veering of our economic system," said the Conservative leader in the upper house.

"What is this new world order? If the dictators win, the answer is obvious. But if, as we all hope and trust, and pray, the democracies are successful, there is considerable doubt as to the distinguishing feature of the day.

"If property, profit, the reward of toil, the fundamental instinct of the human race to gain, to acquire, to have, to reach somewhere, is taken away, then I for one do not feel that we have anything worth fighting for."

Man Of The Century

Time, the news magazine, has named Winston Churchill as the "man of the year." It would save a lot of work and printing if they just named him man of the century now, for there is little chance of anybody exceeding the exploits of this leader for some time to come.

Has Many Uses

Glycerine, a little known chemical, has a wide variety of uses, especially around the barn. With tincture of iodine it helps deep wounds; with tannic acid it soothes dogs' tender feet; with a little formalin it preserves fish bait.

THINK OF THE REPUTATION



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 9

THE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE TOWARDS POSSESSIONS

Golden text: Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Luke 16:13.
Lesson: Luke 16.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 58:6-11.

Explanations and Comments

The Parable of Dives and Lazarus, Luke 16:19-31. After this rebuke Jesus took up again his teaching about the use of wealth, and this parable is his direct answer to the scoffing of the Pharisees. The Latin word for "rich man" is Dives, and it is convenient to call this "certain rich man" by that name. Dives was rich in purple and fine linen, his outer garment was dyed purple with the liquid obtained from the shellfish murice. You recall that Lydia, the first convert to Christianity in Europe, was "a seller of purple." And his inner garment was made from a sort of flax that grew on the banks of the Nile, so finely woven as to be almost transparent. "Purple and fine linen" is a phrase used to this day for luxury and ostentation. And he fared sumptuously every day.

Lazarus, a beggar, covered with loathsome sores, lay at Dives' gate, longing in vain for even the crumbs that fell from his master's table, but the only attention he received was from wretched dogs that roamed the streets as scavengers, who licked his sores. The contrast is either that they were kinder than the rich man or that they increased his misery by rasping his sores.

"It is not stated" that the man of purple and fine linen saw the beggar at his gate. It may not even have been reported to him, personally, that just outside his palace lay a Lazarus who would be grateful for crumbs from the other's table. If ignorance were justification for neglect, then no blame is attached to Dives. Ah, but as the sequel declares, Dives ought to have known. Who shall excuse him or us for failing to find out? To know a hundred interesting and urgent things about a city's need; to understand its traffic problem and its housing problem; to watch its treasury against the wolves of graft; and not to know the squalor, the hunger, the bitterness of its poor, is inexcusable." (George Clark Peck)

In time it came to pass that Dives died, perhaps from overeating and over-drinking, and Lazarus, too, died, and was buried in an underground tomb. The beggar on his death was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom.

Ominous News

Barbarous Powers May Revert To The Use Of Gas

An ominous bit of news has come out of the Orient. A Chungking despatch says that on Jan. 10 the Japanese, for the first time in the war with China, used mustard gas in an engagement with the Chinese forces.

This may be a portent. It is to be borne in mind that Japan has been setting examples for its European partners in certain aspects of the war and for instance, in proclaiming its intention of establishing what it chooses to call "a new order." Japan, in this use of gas, may be giving notice that the barbarous powers, who are now beginning to feel the stresses of the war, intend to revert to the use of gas from which the Axis powers have abstained in their wars of aggression except in Abyssinia, where it was employed on a large scale.

It is certainly from no considerations of decency and humanity that Italy and Germany have obtained from the use of this weapon. There is only one reply to the use of gas, and that is retaliation in kind. Fear of this has operated as a deterrent to date; but in their present mood of desperation, the Axis powers may think that if it were used on a large scale in a surprise attack, they would gain at least an initial advantage.

The news from Japan will doubtless act as a warning in Great Britain that gas masks must again become the inseparable companion of all citizens. This was the inflexible rule at the beginning of the war; and it would appear to be time to revive and enforce it.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Education In Britain

5,000,000 Children Are Registered For Schools In England And Wales

Despite air raids and other war conditions, more than 5,000,000 children are registered for school instruction in England and Wales, a Board of Education survey disclosed.

The survey, cited as showing that "pessimism and despair are unjustified," set forth that fewer than 250,000 of the children were enrolled on a less-than-full-time basis.

Total registration in elementary schools was 4,609,000 and in secondary schools 413,000.

To drive a nail into plaster, heat the nail very hot and the plaster will not break.

—Montreal Star.



ABOUT SPINACH

The Popeye jokes about spinach are not entirely without foundation, judging by a chart recently issued by the Ontario Provincial Department of Health, which shows that spinach is still the most generous source of iron for human dietary. A mere half-cupful of the cooked vegetable will supply one fourth of the daily quota needed by a child, and one-third of that necessary to an adult.

However, as few children—or adults either for that matter—are so fond of spinach that they can eat it every day, other sources must be found. Prunes are about the next best bet. Five of these, cooked, yield about half as much iron as does the half-cupful of spinach.

A medium sized baked potato, a slice of cooked meat, an egg or eight dates are all of about equal value, each yielding about one tenth of the child's daily supply.

Raisins are good, too, but they're a long way below spinach in the scale of values, while oatmeal has only about a tenth of the value of the latter, quantity for quantity. Surprisingly, a slice of white bread or a glass of milk contributes practically nothing to the iron ration.

Contribution From Ulster

People Of Northern Ireland Raise \$30,000,000 For British War

Ulster recently raised the magnificent sum of \$30,000,000 in a "War Weapons Week" campaign to buy a flotilla of destroyers for the British Navy. This represents approximately \$26 per head of the population of Northern Ireland and gives further proof, if any were needed, that the loyal people of Ulster are "King's men."

The outcome of "War Weapons Week" is not only a practical demonstration of the patriotism of the people of Northern Ireland but an example and an inspiration to Canadians. The much-needed war vessels will go forth to fight bearing the names of counties and towns of Northern Ireland; and who knows but they may be useful in protecting neutral Southern Ireland? The men who are risking their own lives are backed up by the money of the people who cannot go. One contributor of \$5,000 sent his cheque "as a gesture of appreciation" and in memory of two of his forebears who fought at Waterloo and Trafalgar.

All classes of the community shared in the week's effort, which was a striking vindication of the voluntary system. The subscribers offered their money realizing that whatever sacrifices may be involved they are as nothing compared with those made by the men serving with the fighting forces. Ulster has demonstrated to the world that she is behind Britain to the last man and the last dollar in her great struggle to overthrow the powers of evil and darkness.—The Toronto Globe and Mail.

The Only Course

Britain Will Fight To End Rather Than Submit To Slavery

Viscount Simon, British lord chancellor, said in an address inaugurating a local war weapons week that "we have but one course before us."

"To persist until victory is ours." "With the spectacle across the channel of what happens to countries and peoples who do not resist Hitler," Viscount Simon said, "there is not one of us who would not sacrifice all that is ours rather than that such a catastrophe overtake this home of freedom."

"Eighty million Germans are living like slaves because there is no German law to protect them, and no German court dare interfere with the edicts of the bullies in power."

Uses Reflected Light

A lighthouse erected on a rock off the coast of Scotland, has no lanterns, but a large mirror in the lantern room reflects a powerful light from a lighthouse 500 yards away and sends out a beam which may be seen for miles.

Gifts For War Effort

Unsolicited contributions to Canada's war effort from all Canadian provinces and many parts of the United States now total \$1,002,000, it was announced by the Finance Department.

Valentines

We have a new stock of Valentines now on display. Many new and different styles to choose from.

Cut Out and Comic Valentines 1c, 2 for 5c
and 3c and 5c
Fancy Folded Type 3 for 25c, 10c and 15c

VALENTINE CHOCOLATES

1 pound Boxes 50c, 60c and \$1.00
2 pound Boxes \$1.00, \$1.20 and \$2.00
5 pound Boxes \$3.00

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

Red Label "Cleaner"

For All Dry Cleaning

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Will not Burn | Cleans Silks and Woolens |
| Will not Explode | Cleans Hardwood Floors |
| Does not harm the hands | Removes grease and stains |
| Absolutely safe to use | No unpleasant odor |

Special Price, Per Gallon 45c

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, February 6 and 7

Bette DAVIS, Mirian HOPKINS and George BRENT
in

"The Old Maid"

Added Attractions:
COMEDY - NOVELTY and SHORTS

Saturday and Monday, February 8 and 10

Don AMECHE, Eugenie Leontovich, Mary HUGHES
Alan CURTIS, George ERNEST, Robert LOWERY
in

'FOUR SONS'

"My sons are all I have! What right has the world to turn them against each other?"

ADDED ATTRactions
News - Sports Reel - Travel Talk - Cartoon

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12

JOAN BENNETT and ADOLPHE MENJOU, in

"The Housekeeper's Daughter"

Housework to her was a bore... but when it came to nightfall... the town beat a path to her door!

ADDED ATTRactions
MARCH OF TIME—featuring—"FOREIGN
NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS" and CARTOON

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, February 8 - 10 - 11

SPENCER TRACY

in

"Edison The Man"

DRAMA!... ROMANCE!... THRILLS!... He was a genius—one of the greatest inventors of the past and present. 9,000 failures to achieve one success! One man against a jeering world! One girl stood by him!—inspired him!

ADDED ATTRactions
News - Sports Reel - Travel Talk - Cartoon

CANNOT BE BEATEN!

Colonel J. L. Ralston, Canadian minister for defence, returns to Canada with this eloquent tribute to the British people: "I am convinced that

there is a spirit in that island fortress that cannot be beaten. That spirit shows itself everywhere you go, not alone in personal courage but in painstaking and universal preparation for whatever may come."

Coleman Schools Staff Given 18c Per Working Day Raise

Retroactive From January 1; Trustee Janostak Reported on Trustees' Convention.

School teachers, janitors and secretary were awarded an 18 cents per working day increase at the regular meeting of the school board on Wednesday evening. The increase is recognized as starting at Jan. 1.

The raise fulfills a promise given to the staff by the board last Fall that should the cost of living advance, wages would rise accordingly.

Since there are only 200 working days in the school term it means that each teacher will benefit by \$36.00 per year. The janitors work six or more days per week and as a result will benefit to a greater extent than the teachers.

Trustee Janostak gave his report on the Trustees' convention held at Edmonton last week.

Miss A. Yuill was granted permission to use the auditorium for a Home Nursing class

for a few hours each Sunday.

Ten ladies in the night classes of the Home Economics are still in arrears with their fees. Since it is the teacher, Miss Jean Park, who will have to absorb the loss if those ladies fail to pay, the Board instructed the secretary to send a letter to the offenders pointing out this fact and asking them to clean up their arrears at once.

Accounts passed;
H. C. McBurney \$10.95
J. S. D'Appolonia 51.45
Coleman L. & W. Co. 100.20
John Salvador 7.00
Mrs. C. Knowles 10.00
Gus Buydens 7.50
Pattinson Hardware 22.78
Fisher's Music Co. 2.02
Alta. Childrens' B'khouse 6.19
Joe Emmerson 100.00
Coleman Journal 44.95
Workmen's Com. Bd. 38.40
Mrs. Bert Bond 19.80

U.M.W.A. Unions of Pass Towns to Parade Here Sunday

A. Morrison, R. Livett P. Conroy And District Delegates Will Speak

The grand rally first scheduled for Jan. 26 and postponed till Feb. 9 will take place on the latter date in Coleman, according to local officials of the U.M.W.A. sponsoring the rally.

Main speakers will be secretary A. Morrison, president Bob. Livett and vice-president Pat Conroy. Other speakers will include district delegates from Bellevue, Blairmore, Fernie, and Michel-Natal. Mickey Joyce, president of the local union, will be chairman.

750 men are expected to take part in the big parade which will march through the main streets of Coleman.

LOCAL NEWS

Milan Kovach, of Lethbridge, spent the week-end at his home here.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Ancelet jr. on Wednesday, Jan. 29, a son.

Mrs. O. Smith and Mrs. L. Picard are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson, of Turner Valley.

Bill Gate, John and Pete Smith, and Doug. Hartley motored to Lethbridge on Wednesday and attended the Maple Leaf—Edmonton Flyers game.

Moose Jaw Maple Leafs passed through Coleman on Wednesday enroute home. In their western tour they defeated Medicine Hat. They lost to Coleman, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Trail and Vernon.

St. Paul's United Church Ladies' Aid ANNUAL

St. Valentine's

TEA - PANTRY

and

PARCEL SALE

in the Church Club Room

SAT., FEB. 15

from 3 to 6 p.m.

Donations to the Pantry and Parcel Table would be greatly appreciated by the Ladies' Aid.

TEA - 25c

BUY WHERE the PRICES Have ALWAYS Been Right

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| CAPSOLIN OINTMENT | 25c |
| DICKSON'S STOMACH POWDER | 75c |
| DIA BISMA STOMACH POWDER | 60c |
| MACLEAN'S STOMACH POWDER | 60c |
| FREZZONE | 35c |
| KRUSHEN SALT | 69c |
| PLUTO WATER | 65c |

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

Connor Washing Machines

ONE LEFT AT THE OLD PRICE OF \$94.50

The very best in Washing Machine Values

COPPER BOILERS and GALVANIZED WASH TUBS in all sizes.

IRONING BOARDS at \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting Wednesday, February 5, I have taken over the management of the

Grand Union Hotel

and respectfully solicit the patronage of old and new customers.

LORENZO "SONNY" RICHARDS
Manager.

Good Light Saves Sight



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

AWAY FROM GERMAN BOMBS



London children, evacuated from bombed areas of the city, find refuge and safety at a London County Council Nursery in the country. The Nursery has shelters where the children can sleep and if necessary have their meals.

Harry Boulton Rides Again--In Airplane

Son Foss Pilots His Dad Over Calgary; Land Surface Shows Up In Detail

Foss Boulton gave his dad the thrill of a life time last weekend when Harry paid him a visit at Currie flying field. Foss got him into a "harness" and seated him in one of the big bombers which Foss flies in the course of his duties as an instructor to student pilots.

They circled over the city and district of Calgary. What impressed Harry most in his first ride in a plane was the detail in which the land surface could be viewed. They rode over Midnapore and close by the ranch house of Mrs. George Kellock, whom they saw come out of her house to view the plane.

"It was a great experience," stated Harry.

CATHOLIC LADIES' AID ELECT 1941 OFFICERS

A meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Aid held a meeting on Sunday for the purpose of electing officers for the 1941 term. Those elected include: President, Mrs. J. Lepacek; vice-president, Mrs. J. Kuran; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. McDonald.

Twenty pounds of turkey will be raffled on Friday, February 14, by the Ladies' Aid.